

Parmelee, Greene, Shannahan Elected

G. Kendall Parmelee was elected president of the class of 1948, and thus president of next year's Institute Committee last Wednesday in a lively contested election that swept almost the entire fraternity ticket into office in the Junior and Sophomore classes with the dormitories only showing strength in the class of 1950. An unusually large percentage of students went to the polls to participate in the usual contest of power between the living groups.

The class of 1949 elected Ronald W. Greene to guide them through the coming school year while the freshmen chose Francis J. Shannahan, Jr., as their president. Norman N. Holland, who ran on a "white ballot," became the unanimous permanent president of the graduating class of 1947.

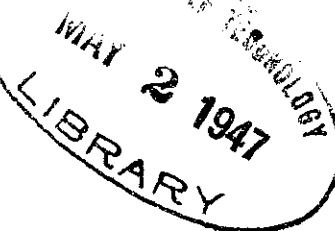
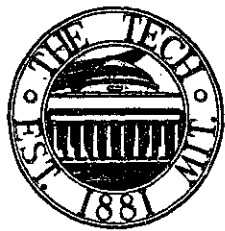
The election of Ken Parmelee came as a surprise to most observers for he was running against J. David Cist who has long been active in school politics, having been president of the class of 1948 for two con-

secutive years. Cist was twelve votes shy of the presidency of his class and had to be content with becoming vice-president. Also elected in the class of 1948 were William L. Whalen as Secretary-Treasurer, and William J. Grant and William B. Maley as Inst. Comm. representatives.

Ronald W. Greene led the fraternity candidates from the class of 1949, which ticket was voted into office in its entirety. Elected with him were John

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The Tech



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Vol. LXVII, No. 14

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1947

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR APPOINTED

Tech Show to Be Given Tonight And Tomorrow in Jordan Hall; Few Balcony Seats For Sale

Both Programs Of 'Liberal Life' Will Start at 8:30

Today is May 2, and tonight is the "first night" for the approximately 100 Technology students, wives and secretaries who during the past two months have been living, eating and sleeping Tech Show day in and day out; they hope that it will be a night for you to remember too.

It's a story often told, but the 1947 Tech Show, the 38th Annual, is a two-act musical comedy entitled "A Liberal Life," dealing with the perverted possibilities of Technology as a liberalized school. The world premiere is tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Jordan Hall, Huntington Avenue and Gainsboro Street, Boston. This will be followed by a repeat performance tomorrow evening, same time, same station, same plot.

Scientifically speaking, the business manager stresses the fact that there are still a few tickets left for door sales on both nights. The selection in single seats is still excellent.

The Tech Show came back to life five months ago when Robert Hildebrand, Jack C. Kiefer, and Laurent P. Michel, all '47, now respectively General, Production, and Business Managers, affirmed the fact (to themselves at least) that there

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REPORTS

Reports for the Spring Term, 1947, will be mailed to the home addresses on Friday, June 13. Students who wish to have their reports sent elsewhere must call at the Records Office not later than Monday, June 2. Duplicate reports for students who are under age will be sent to the parents.

No reports are sent to students who are candidates for the degree in June, 1947. Any senior who desires a photostat copy of his complete record at the Institute should leave an order at the Registrar's Office, Room 7-142. There is a charge of \$1.00 for the first photostat and \$.25 for each additional copy ordered at the same time. These will be available about July 15.

Notices of Recommendation for the June, 1947 candidates for degrees will be mailed to the Term Address on Tuesday, June 10. Please be sure that your term address as given in the Information Office is correct.

REGISTRATION

Registration material for the Summer Term, 1947, will be available on May 6. According to Spring Term, 1947 classification, students should obtain their registration material as follows:

Freshmen Chem. Lab. —
First year, First Term
Lobby, Building 7 —
Second year, First Term
Fourth year, First Term
All Courses having Undergraduate required Summer School
All other continuing students — Room 7-134

After 1 p.m., all material not called for may be procured at the Registrar's Office, Room 7-142. Summer Term material must be filled in and returned to Room 7-142 before 1 p.m., Friday, May 23.

New W.M.C. Men Announced Thurs. At Institute Comm.

After an unusually keen competition six new members to the Walker Memorial Committee have been chosen from the sixty odd candidates that entered the competition a month ago. The freshmen chosen are Everett P. Dulit, Thomas R. Eggert, Melvin J. Gardner, William S. Pepler, Jr., John T. Reeves, and Lester W. Smith.

The competition, open only to freshmen, included try-out periods during which the candidates worked in the W.M.C. office under the guidance of the present members, an essay on the subject of the forthcoming Activities Ball or the T.C.A. Freshman Handbook.

Dulit is from Brooklyn, N. Y., is

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I.F.C. Committee Names Fraternities Giving Sat. Parties

Formal Dance Is Next Friday at Hotel Statler With Raeburn Orchestra

The I.F.C. Dance Committee announced this week names of the four fraternities that will hold cocktail parties on Saturday afternoon, May 10. The parties are part of a weekend of activity commencing on Friday evening, May 9, at the Hotel Statler, when Boyd Raeburn and his orchestra will play at the formal dance.

Cocktail parties are to be held from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Nu. They will be sponsored by the I.F.C., and couples will be admitted on their dance tickets.

Although there will be no official parties Saturday evening a few other houses presumably will be holding private or bid parties. The committee decided on this policy rather than another big affair Saturday night in the belief that it would encourage more active participation in the week-end functions by the individual fraternities.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The approved list of student tutors for first and second year subjects is now being compiled for the academic year of 1947-1948. Applications forms should be filled out at the Office of the Dean of Students, Room 7-133, before Friday, May 16, 1947.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



Ivan J. Geiger, executive director of physical education and intramural athletics at the United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. who has been appointed the first director of athletics at Technology.

V. A. Presents Labor Forum

To Be In Morss Hall Next Fri. Night 8:45

Whether or not present congressional action is properly directed will be one of the points argued at the latest forum sponsored by the M.I.T.V.A. in Walker Memorial, Friday, May 9, 1947. Featured speakers of the forum are Edward B. Orr, Editorial Writer of Labor Subjects on The Christian Science Monitor; James B. Carey, Secretary-Treasurer of the C.I.O.; Jarvis Hunt, General Counsel of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts and Former President of the Massachusetts Senate; and Douglas V. Brown, Alfred P. Sloan, Professor of Industrial Management.

Besides present congressional action the question of injunction, labor legislation and industrial co-operation will be discussed by the members of the forum.

I. J. Geiger Was P-E Director At Coast Guard

Will Assume His Duties Next Month; Received Training at Ohio State

Appointment of Ivan J. Geiger as Director of Athletics at Technology was announced by Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Institute, today. Mr. Geiger comes to the Institute from the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, where he has served as executive officer of physical education and intramural athletics, and will take his post early in June.

As the Institute's first director of athletics, Mr. Geiger will direct a growing program of athletics and recreation for a student body of more than 5,000, the largest in Technology's history.

With the rapid post-war increase in enrollment, which raised registration more than seventy per cent above normal peacetime registration, it became apparent that student interest in varsity and intramural sports, as well as various supplementary forms of recreation, would require full-time supervision of these activities. As a result, Ralph T. Jope, Secretary of the Advisory Council on Athletics, recommended the appointment of an athletic director who could give all his attention to the athletic program, to which Mr. Jope has since 1934 given

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Liberal Arts Soc. Literary Magazine Getting Underway

Attempting to get the new Liberal Arts Society Publication under way with full steam a small group of interested students held a smoker on Tuesday, April 29, in Room 3-270. The magazine will contain the creative literary work of Technology students along such lines as short and long imaginative stories, poetry, political commentaries, music criticisms, art evaluations, art, and photography, and is expected to be published twice a term beginning next fall.

At present only a skeleton staff is at work and positions are open for nearly all types of workers. Any students interested in helping to publish this new undertaking should contact Herbert D. Benington or Albert H. Amon in the Dormitories. Interest and ability are the prime requisites; experience is not necessary but experienced men are still needed for some positions.

The new magazine will fill a long-standing vacancy among the Institute's publications, and will hold a position comparable to those of Technique, Voo Doo, T.E.N., and other campus magazines. It is expected that the publication will sell for about twenty-five cents.

NEW CLASS PRESIDENTS



The newly elected class presidents as approved yesterday afternoon by the Institute Committee are from left to right: Norman H. Holland, Jr., '47, Kendall Parmelee, '48, Ronald W. Greene, '49, and Francis J. Shannahan, Jr., '50.

The Tech

Vol. LXVII Friday, May 2, 1947 No. 14

MANAGING BOARD

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OFFICES OF THE TECH

News and Editorial—Room 3, Walker Memorial, Cambridge,
 Mass.

Telephone KIRkland 1882.

Business—Room 301, Walker Memorial. Telephone KIRkland
 1881.

Student Subscription, \$1.50 per year. Mail Subscriptions,
 \$2.00 per year.

Published every Friday during college year, except during
 college vacation.

Entered as second class matter December 9, 1944, at the
 Post Office, at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 Represented for national advertising by National Advertising
 Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison
 Ave., New York, N. Y.

Member, Associated Collegiate Press, distributor of Col-
 legiate Digest.

Night Editor: Frank W. Heilenday, '48

Assistant Night Editor: David W. Marcus, '50

IN ALL FAIRNESS

The controversy and bad feeling that exist between the fraternities and the dormitories exist rather because of misinformation than actual discrimination when it comes to the election and appointment of members of these groups to various positions. Because we think much of this ill-feeling and distrust can be cleared up, we are not soft-pedaling the issue as the big "never-never" that everyone makes bitter and side remarks about but are presenting the facts for analysis.

As a case in point consider the new appointments to the Walker Memorial Committee. All six men belong to fraternities. Undoubtedly someone will soon be moaning to the Institute Committee about it or circulating a sheet claiming discrimination, favoritism, and partiality.

What are the facts? After an extensive publicity campaign announcing the competition to which every member of the freshman class was eligible, 63 hopefuls entered the contest. Five of the men lived in the dorms, 52 in fraternities, and six commuted. Every application was accepted; every man was given an equal opportunity to prove his ability. Themes were written by the candidates suggesting ways in which the W.M.C. might improve its service. They were considered in the final judgments but only the ideas included were considered, not the grammar or grandiloquence. A careful detailed performance record of each candidate was kept. Finally, each man was interviewed by the assembled committee.

One by one the less deserving men were eliminated after carefully weighing their individual record. The living group affiliations of the men were in no way considered until the final choices were made. At that time it was brought to the attention of the committee that all men tentatively selected were members of the fraternities. Fearing the disapproval of the Inst. Com., and wishing to have all the living groups represented on the committee, the candidates' records were reviewed. However, despite the fact that several of the non-fraternity men were very good, the six fraternity men chosen were considered so outstanding that the committee agreed unanimously that it could not in fairness select a dormitory man just because he was a dormitory man. Note particularly that all decisions were unanimous despite the fact that only six of the ten members of the W.M.C. are members of fraternities.

Possibly there may exist isolated cases of discrimination. There are always a few misguided "Curley, Jr.'s" who fancy everyone is "out to get them" (for instance, whoever was responsible for the edict that dictated the "official" dorm candidates for Wed. election). A little rivalry is natural and even desirable. However, we believe that if each case is analyzed soberly, as in the above case of the W.M.C., it will be found that every man had an equal opportunity and that there was no favoritism.

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

W. Barriger as vice-president, Frank Finnegan as secretary-treasurer, and John T. Toohy and Rowland B. Vance as Inst. Comm. representatives. The strong fraternity turnout at the polls was further evidenced by the fact that all five Junior Prom Committee members were elected from that group.

Dorm Frosh Turn Out

Only in the class of 1950 did the dormitories rally enough strength to get representation on the Institute Committee. Francis J. Shannahan, Jr., won a clearcut victory over Vinson R. Simpson, Jr., with these men respectively gaining the roles of president and vice-president of their class. The class also elected Robert G. Brower to the post of secretary-treasurer and Michael J. Fitzmorris, Jr., and Max H. Shubert as Institute Comm. representatives. These last three men ran on identical tickets with Frank Shannahan.

The outgoing class, which unanimously elected Norman H. Holland, Jr., as president and Claude W. Brenner as secretary, chose Dan Van Greenby, Arthur Schwartz, and Kenneth A. Marshall as class marshals. An unusually small turnout of 160 men representing less than 25% of their class defeated such candidates as Laurent P. Michel, Jack B. Lenmann, and Watt W. Webb in an uninteresting class election.

Large Turnout

The other three classes, however, turned out in amazing numbers, amazing, that is, in comparison with recent years. In the class of 1948, 460 men representing about 35 per cent of their class, cast their vote; the Sophomores turned out 660 strong (about 48%) while the freshman candidates were able to muster 650 men, 65% of the total class enrollment of about 1000. The large number of students voting also showed itself in the election of delegates to the National Students Organization where Earl W. Eames, Jr., Rosemary Burnan, and Paul C. Johnson became the school's official representatives. 1470 students voted in this election representing perhaps 35% of the total number eligible to cast their ballots.

The voting booths were open from nine to five p.m. and were literally crowded at all times. After a while, the members of the election committee who were officiating at the polls were forced to stop checking the eligibility of each voter, this procedure being found much too slow to keep up with the eager demand for ballots. As a result, the Committee had to work until early Thursday morning compiling results. Arnold M. Singer, '48, chairman of the Committee, expressed his pleasure at the big turnout which had undoubtedly resulted from the large amount of electioneering preceding the election.

Background of Election

To start matters off, the Institute Committee several weeks before election had outlawed living group caucuses and voted to declare ineligible any candidate whose election was being pushed by such groups' electioneering practices. The following week, upon pressure by an Interfraternity Conference lobby, the Student Government revoked the motion it had passed the previous week, a motion which was good in principle but poor in workability, owing to the keen sense of rivalry that exists here between the dormitories and the fraternities. A committee was set up to study the coming election but its results, if known, were hardly evidenced.

As a consequence, there followed an intense campaign on the part of both living groups and also commuters to turn out the group vote. Caucuses were held as usual and the Institute was plastered with election posters while the mail-boxes of students were flooded with letters almost telling the recipient how to cast his ballot. At one time, a loud-speaker system was rigged up at the dorms which, between snatches of music, acquainted the school with the dormitories' candidates from certain classes.

Fraternities Incensed

A certain amount of the usual "mud-slinging" was carried out by some of the candidates and their supporters, stressing the difference that everyone is apparently at such great effort attempting to draw between the dormitories and fraternities. The declaration of ineligibility by Inst. Comm. of the Beaver Key Society and its candidates for election only widened the cleft between the groups and increased the fraternities' determination to elect a fraternity-controlled Institute Committee for the next school year. This may have also led to the election of Reuben F. Moulds, Milton Bevington, Richard T. Burke, Harold MacInnes, and William C. Mitchell, all fraternity men, to the Junior Prom Committee.

BLOOD DONORS

BLOOD DONOR APPEAL

On Monday, May 5, Tuesday, May 6, and Wednesday, May 7, a Mobile Donation Unit from the Massachusetts State Department of Health and the Red Cross will be at our Infirmary to handle blood donations offered by members of the Technology community. There is no need in this community to point out the importance of this donation program. I am sure that, as in other community activities, all personnel at the Institute will make sure that the largest possible number of donors present themselves during this period.

Karl T. Compton



By DAVE GROSSMAN

In calculus class, where we were studying integration, a friend of ours pulled a coup d'etat that we're proud to tell of. Our boy, assigned to do a problem on the board for which he was obviously unprepared, ran into difficulty. After copying the problem incorrectly twice running, he spent 15 minutes vainly trying to do it.

Eventually, with the aid of some classmates, a generous insertion of bugger factors, and a peek in the back of the book, he succeeded. The instructor then proceeded mercilessly to expose the numerous errors our man had committed, and finished by declaring piously, "That's what comes from looking at the answer in the back of the book."

Our man suffered silently.

Then, next math period, his chance came. Our instructor, in attempting to explain some advanced integration, twice used an incorrect formula for tangent squared. Nevertheless, he emerged with the correct answer. Gentle hooting from the class revealed his error to him, and when he tried to pass it all off as an accident, our friend struck.

"That," he said in a triumphant voice, "is what comes from looking at the answer in the back of the book."

SULFUR FUMES

We have heard of a diabolical plot invented by some Techman (probably in Course X) with a weird sense of humor. A piece of sodium sulfide crystal is tied on a short length of string and the other end of the string tied to the springs under someone's bed. Under the crystal the inventor plans to place a beaker of nitric acid. The diabolical part is this: when the owner of the bed lies down, his weight on the springs lowers the crystal into the beaker of acid.

The acid, being in what might be termed a "responsive" mood, acts on the sodium sulfide to produce that most undesirable of odors, hydrogen sulfide. The effect on the occupant of the bed is exceedingly interesting.

The civil engineers at that so-called institute of technology in the fair city of Worcester went on a little hike to look at the conditions of some of the roads 'way out there. On Park Avenue the little band paused to examine a decrepit piece of road, not designed by any Tech man, of course. "This road, as you can see," stated the Professor, "has a few cracks and failures." At this point three Tech men could be seen pulling a comrade out of a crevice in the road that he had carelessly fallen into. Going further with his discourse he said, "the surface of this road is very soft. May I have a knife?" After a little coercion, the now despondent engineer gave the professor the stump that was once his knife and saw the remaining blade dig out some man-size chunks out of the road. Incidentally, it would be an excellent idea to notify the prospective engineers of Worcester that a virgin field for investigation is awaiting them among the thoroughfares of Boston.

Walker Mem. Comm.

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a reporter for *The Tech*, plays for the Technicians, and is on the Lecture Series Committee. Eggert, from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is a section leader of his class, and is on the staff of *Voo Doo*.

Gardner, another man from Brooklyn, N. Y., is on *The Tech* staff and the Radio Society. Pepler, from Glen Rock, Pa., is a member of the Glee Club and has a leading part in the chorus of the Tech Show. Reeves is from Hazard, Ky., is a member of Hobby Shop and the Nautical Association, and is on the circulation staff of *Technique*. Lastly, Smith, from New Haven, Conn., is a member of the Nautical Association.

THE TECH

Inquires

This column endeavors to solicit student opinion upon timely questions. Your reporter interviews students at random, in making his rounds about the Institute. Question for this column may be submitted by readers.

Today's question: "What is your opinion on the current labor legislation pending in Congress?"

Charles Mastroeni, '48, Course VI, Barracks

"The strike and closed shop are labor's most powerful tools. To remove these rights would serve to render labor virtually powerless in bargaining with management. It is true that labor has abused its privileges in some instances, but judging from past history of labor the abuses by management have been even greater. Therefore, I do not think that the N.L.R.A. should be revised at this time."

Joseph A. Murphy, '49, Course X, Commuter

"At the present time the public is rather upset about recent labor troubles. As a result, Congress has been rather favorably disposed to the hasty passage of drastic labor legislation. In my opinion this is a mistake. I do not believe that a union has the right to strike against the public good, but I do not feel that we should go back to the days of government by injunction. Legislation that halts the inflationary spiral, the root of the trouble we are now experiencing, will be much more effective in the long run in halting strikes than any hasty legislation which Congress would pass now."

Robert H. Quint, '47, Course VI, Commuter

"Regardless of what anyone thinks about the proposed labor legislation before Congress, the fact remains that Congress will not do the bidding of their constituents, who will be the most affected by such legislation. It would truly be a revelation of what Congress could do if a collaboration between Mr. LaGuardia and Senator Ball could be effected."

Harvey H. Salwen, '48, Course XV-A, Dormitory

"I think there should be very strong labor legislation. I don't think it is fair that one individual, such as John L. Lewis, should be permitted to cripple the country's industry. If there isn't, I shall probably change courses."

AWAY FROM THE GRIND

The following commentary in the Brooklyn Tech REPORTER is well applicable to conditions here at the Institute. "Poly's proctors are very efficient. Every time we stretched, some 'Trusting soul' would dash down the row, inspect our paper, search us for crib sheets and then meticulously read the Dean's rules on finals. One fellow decided to put an end to all this. During one examination he deliberately turned his tie over and examined it. He then proceeded to answer the question on hand. The 'believer in student honesty,' from his elevated post, was quick to understand the situation. The instructor stormed down the beaten path, seized the tie and read, 'In God We Trust.'"

Recently the QUEEN'S JOURNAL published this satire on commercial advertising. "Yes, you too may obtain relief from sluggishness and that tired feeling caused by irregularity. Just drop one of Dr. Horace Pinksniff's Little Licorice Eight Balls in a glass of water. See how it dissolves instantly . . . and corrodes the inside of the glass. Before it eats the glass out of your hand, drink it and run. The little eight balls come in three economical sizes . . . the 12 oz. bottle . . . the 26 oz. bottle . . . and the economical 40 oz. bottle which comes with a free pair of running shoes. . . ."

Compton Reveals Details of Trip In Hawaii University Celebration

(This is the story of Dr. and Mrs. Karl T. Compton's trip to Hawaii, as told by Dr. Compton to The Tech's reporter. Ed.)

The purpose of the trip was to participate in the 40th anniversary celebration of the University of Hawaii. A part of the program was devoted to developing possibilities for the role of this institution as a center and a field station for a study of the cultural and scientific problems of the Pacific Island and adjacent continental areas. Some parts of this program on the scientific side had been initiated during the war in cooperation with the Office of Field Service of O.S.R.D. under my chairmanship.

The official program lasted from March 6 to March 16. My own contributions included an address to the Hawaiian Legislature, two addresses to Chambers of Commerce, two addresses at University Conventions, one on the use and control of atomic energy and the other an evaluation of the results of the ten-day conference. There was also a Sunday evening address at the Central Union Church, and extemporaneous addresses at the Punahou School and at a Luau, which is a Hawaiian native feast with roast pig and chicken, raw and cooked fish, pineapple, and the famous poi.

We took one side trip to the "big island," Hawaii, and to the Island of Maui. On the big island we visited the volcano crater of Mauna Loa, which was the scene of great lava flows in 1938 and 1942. We were told that Mauna Loa could

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Deutsch To Speak Thurs. On Fascism Poll Being Conducted By Lec. Series Comm.

Professor Karl W. Deutsch of the Department of English and History will speak next Thursday at 5:00 p.m. in Room 1-190 on "The Idea of Fascism—Is It Dead?" under the sponsorship of the Lecture Series Committee. During the war, Deutsch was with OSS, spending part of the time in research on the subject of Fascist ideology and the attempts to spread it to the United States.

The poll by the Committee to learn what Technology students want to hear in future lectures is now going on. Ballots are available at several places around the Institute and everyone is free to show his preference. Louis Bromfield, the famous author, is scheduled to talk Wednesday, May 14, in Room 10-250 on the subject of soil conservation. Famous for his writings, Bromfield has become an authority on soil through experience at his farm in Ohio.

Untermeyer Talks April 24 on 'What Americans Read & Why'

Louis Untermeyer, anthologist, poet, and writer, spoke Thursday, April 24, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 10-250 on the subject of "What Americans Read and Why." Speaking under the sponsorship of the Lecture Series Committee, he gave as his opinion that our reading matter has reached much higher standards than it had 20 years ago.

In his mind all literature is divided into two broad classifications, the escape or "get-away-from-it-all" type and the kind which doesn't avoid, but enters life by a vicarious understanding of it. The vast majority of books read by women, boys, girls, and some men fall into the first group. As the principal factor for this there is the fact that we were all raised on fairy tales, either the "Cinderella" or great deeds type. Even Hollywood uses it all the time, with the secretary marrying the boss, or one man defeating an army.

In his childhood, such books, all romantic illusions, as "If I Were King," "King Solomon's Mines," "Monsieur Beaucaire," and "When Knighthood Was In Flower" were the best-sellers. "Romance was something which was always happening where you weren't" in Europe or some mythological country, while America was sordid and vulgar.

During the war the soldiers asked predominantly for two authors, Edgar Rice Burroughs and Thorne Smith. All these books are gratifying our impulses and hidden wishes, but give only a momentary satisfaction. They are the ice cream of literature, of which no one would advise a steady diet.

In the other main group the authors make the reader share in the realities of a group of people, whether Russian, German, English, or American. In this are men like Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, Thackeray, and Steinbeck. These books, portraying greater lives, give one temporary greatness and a bigger world, which are not quickly lost. In recent years, the pendulum has swung more towards this realism, which he thinks is a good thing.

Some examples of this trend, which couldn't have been printed years ago, are "Tobacco Road," "The Grapes of Wrath," and "Gentlemen's Agreement." "We are no longer in our cultural swaddling clothes. Westward the course of Empire and Culture takes its way," he concluded.

Prescription Prices Slashed 20%!!

In accordance with the urgent appeal made by President Truman to cut prices, the Tech Pharmacy takes the lead among retail drug stores in the country in slashing prescription prices drastically even though wholesale costs constantly increase.

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY ALL PRESCRIPTION PRICES ARE REDUCED

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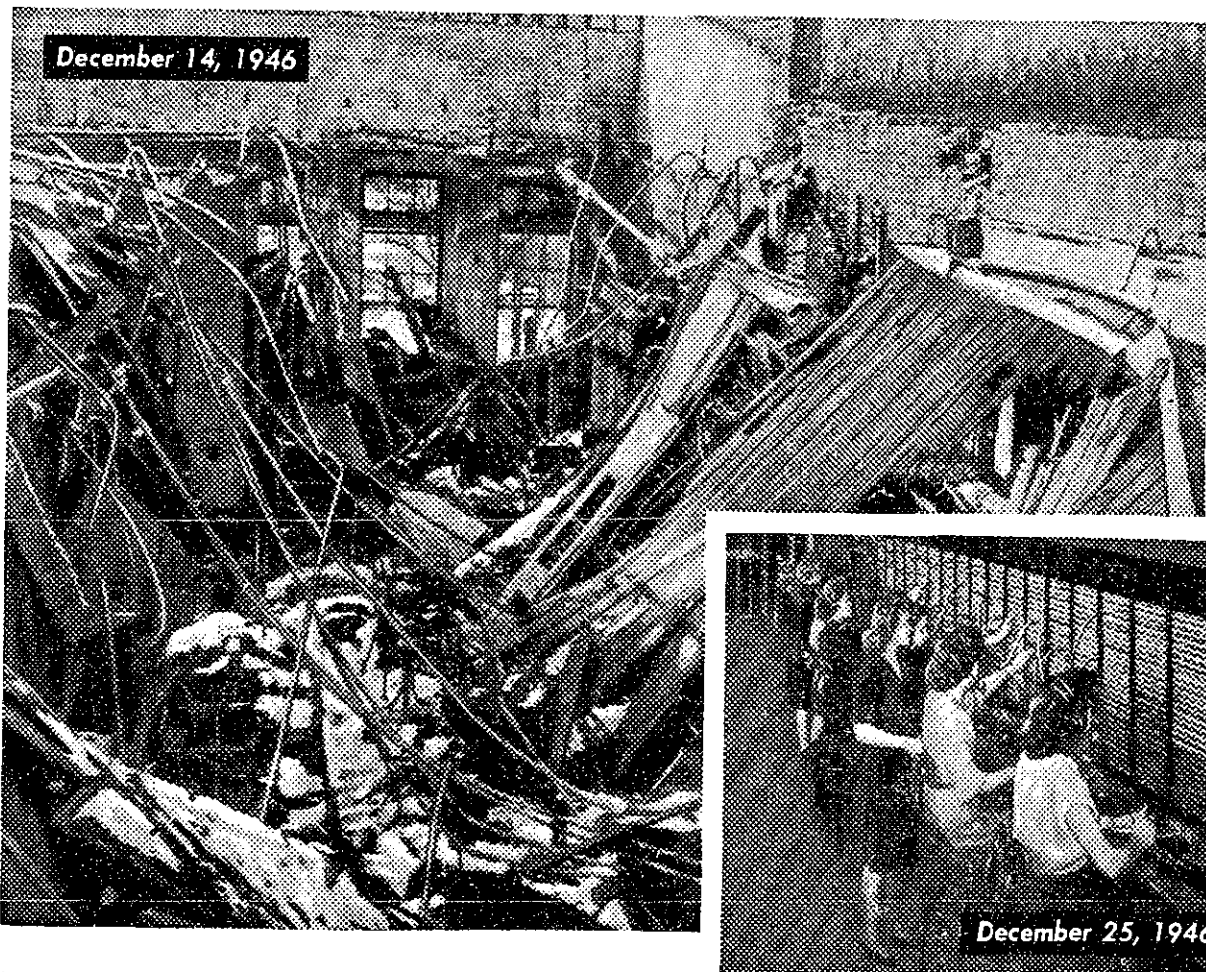
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WHITING'S

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TECH STUDENTS



How a city's voice was restored!

Early on December 14, 1946, flames gutted the Central Office at River Grove, Illinois. Telephone service for 10,000 families ceased to exist.

Even as the fire burned, restoration work was begun. Emergency telephone headquarters was set up. Mobile equipment arrived to handle calls of first importance.

Telephone men from distant points came to aid the local forces. Bell System standardization proved itself again for all men were able to use the same methods, the same tools, the same Western Electric equipment. From Western Electric plants

hundreds of miles away the needed supplies—the right kinds and amounts—were started toward River Grove.

In a matter of just 11 days . . . a record accomplishment . . . two Quonset huts were erected, new switchboards installed, splices and connections made. River Grove's communications system was restored.

Planning well in advance for both emergencies and normal growth, is a task of telephone management. The many and varied problems presented offer a stimulating challenge—promise adventure and opportunity—to men who choose telephone as a career.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



ATTENTION

BACHELORS — MASTERS — DOCTORS

If you plan to rent a cap and gown through the Coop, your order must be placed before May 16.

Cancellation of orders will be accepted through May 26.

TECHNOLOGY STORE

DISCOUNT

10% to 15% ON RADIOS

BOUGHT BETWEEN MAY 2ND AND MAY 15TH

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Track Team Loses To Brown; Maine Is Third In Meet At Briggs Field

Northeastern and Tufts To Oppose Team Tomorrow

In a triangular track meet held at Briggs Field last Saturday afternoon, Brown emerged the winner with 74½ points, Tech took second place with 47 points, while Maine was third with 43½ points.

The weather was slightly chilly and the track somewhat wet, so the results were surprisingly good. Tech scored in all events but the 120-yard high hurdles, shot put, and javelin. Brown was shut out in the two-mile and hammer throw, while Maine failed to collect any points in the 880-yard run and discus.

Barksdale of Brown was a double winner in the two dashes while Bill Raich of Tech took a fourth in the 100 and a third in the 220. The 440-yard run, with the former Techman Crimmin of Brown winning in 49.4 produced a thrilling race all the way. Doug Vitagliano and Walt Wagner, both of Tech, finished just behind Crimmin.

Joshua Tobey of Brown was a double winner in the 880-yard run and the mile. Mark Kirchner and Randy Cleworth took second and fourth respectively in the 880 while Hank Henze and Warren Spear placed third and fourth in the mile for Tech.

Noss Wins Two-Mile

Oscar Noss ran a good race in the two-mile and won for the Beavers in the time 10:14.6. Fran Jablonski came through with a strong third for the Engineers, after Davis of Maine had led most of the way.

(Continued on Page 5)

TENNIS COURT RULES

Last week some featherbrained individual climbed the fence surrounding the clay tennis courts and attempted to roll the courts while they were still wet. There were no nets on the courts, only one-half of the surface had the new top in place, and the doors to the courts were locked. Yet the unknown character got into the playing area and tore up enough of the surface to cause the maintenance men several extra days of work to get the courts into playing shape.

The action is typical of the thoughtlessness exhibited by many people in their treatment of Tech's courts. As a guide for future action, printed below are the rules governing the use of the courts:

1. Eligible Players

Use of the dormitory tennis courts is restricted to the students and their guests.

2. Reservation of Courts

Only students and faculty members may sign up for courts. The reservation book will be kept at the confectionery stand in the basement of the Walker Memorial building.

Individuals may sign up for only one court and for only one hour's play each day. Furthermore, reservations cannot be made more than twenty-four hours in advance.

During the spring season, Courts 1 & 2 are reserved for the M.I.T. varsity tennis squad from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily.

3. Shoes

Shoes must be rubber-soled, smooth, and without heels. (Note: Basketball shoes with heavy tread

(Continued on Page 5)

The Beaver Barks

At last Tuesday's meeting of the Athletic Association, a motion was finally passed to establish a baseball study committee. The idea had been discussed two months previously; the former motion, that encompassed a more general committee, was rejected by the A.A. as outside the organization's scope. This negative action necessarily implied that the A.A. was at the time a passive administrative body, not concerned with further widening of athletic facilities over those that existed in contemporary structure. All this occurred before the report of the A.A. study committee, and the subsequent decision to adopt an Athletic director. The unanimous acceptance of the motion entrusting the Executive committee the task of appointing and supervising this committee, indicates that the change in policy to positive action has finally been taken.

The study is to continue into the fall term with the final report to be made to the A.A. (not the advisory council) by the five man committee. It is to be headed by Herbert D. Benington, hockey manager, who made both motions; the only other definite appointment is Justin Pearlman, new equipment manager. The other three members will be announced in the near future. It is to be hoped that they will be persons who have already expressed interest in baseball.

As was stated when the motion was on the floor, the A.A. had no choice but to create this specific study group, especially when it was noticed how little the members themselves were in agreement over the controversial issues. With the adoption of this new policy, the question is now raised whether the Athletic Association is to establish a more general, permanent sub-

Tennis Squad Wins Over Bowdoin, 5-4

One of the few teams holding the top end of the scoring over the weekend was the Tennis Team winning its first meet by defeating Bowdoin 5 to 4 at the Briggs courts. Axel Kaufmann and Warren Watters earned closed victories for the Beavers, while Bill Zimmerman eased through his match 6-2, 6-0 for three points in the singles. In the doubles Kaufmann and Warren breezed through their match 6-1, 6-1, while Zimmerman and Schmitt lost 6-2, 6-4, leaving the score tied at 4 to 4 with but one match to be played.

In the decisive match, Chuck Miller and Don Kornreich fought the Bowdoin number 4 and 5 men to a 7-5 win, and then finished off in quick fashion with a 6-1 game. The tennis team in the order of their slated positions is 1. Axel Kaufmann, 2. Warren Watters, 3. Chuck Miller, 4. Gary Coulton, 5. Bernie Ruskin, and 6. Bill Zimmerman.

This afternoon, in their second match of the season, Tech's varsity tennis squad will play host to Rhode Island State. If weather permits, the matches will get under way on the clay courts at 2 P.M.

committee to keep the A.A. aware and conscious of any necessary changes. Already interest is being shown for gymnastics, boxing, and the expansion of Field day football into a "no-varsity" brand. If the A.A. is to be able to answer the charges of inactivity, and to keep the student body not only aware of present contests, but also of the exigencies in athletic development, the new committee is needed. Its establishment with the chairman, a member of the Executive Committee, would be advantageous to the interests of all, and tend to make the A.A. structure as a deliberative body more compatible with the needs of the new athletic program.

Crew To Race At Baltimore Tomorrow Aft.

Varsity, Junior Varsity Will Compete Against Navy, Harvard and Penn

By LES SLOCUM

Tech's oarsmen will be seeking revenge over Harvard this Saturday afternoon when they meet crews from Navy, Pennsylvania, and Harvard at the Naval Academy's home waters. The outcome of the race is about as uncertain as last week's was at that time, due to the newness of the season and the fact that there has been little competition to date upon which to gage the merits of the various crews. Crew coach Jim McMillin has made several changes in the starting boats and he hopes that this will bring the boys onto the victory column.

The varsity and junior varsity crews left last night by train for Baltimore, where they arrived this morning. In their own shells which were also shipped to Annapolis, the men will hold two workouts today in preparation for tomorrow's race.

Starting Lineups

Varsity — Banks (stroke), Reynolds, Rudolf, Cook, Marran, Frankel, Lehner, Howlett, Leonard (cox.)

Junior Varsity — Saxe (stroke), Bell, Ormiston, Robertson, Pfeiffer, Berger, Tilden, Lowrie, Mikol, Jenkins (cox.).

Contrary to previous reports, the Frosh crew will not race at the Naval Academy.

Varsity Trails Harvard, Princeton

Some 1,000 spectators were watching late last Saturday afternoon as the Crimson varsity and the Princeton oarsmen crossed the finish line ahead of the Red and Grey of Tech, in the first intercollegiate crew race of the 1947 season on the Charles.

(Continued on Page 5)

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Lacrosse Team
Loses To RPI;
Beats Tufts

Rensselaer Held 6-4;
Trounce Jumbos 12-7
As Brock, Clifford Star

RPI with one of the finest lacrosse teams and one of the outstanding stars in the nation invaded Tech last Saturday, and without showing the reputed superiority of either team or star left with a hard-won 6-4 victory.

For the first period however it seemed as if the boys from Troy would roll up the game easily as they scored three quick goals and were rarely on the defense for the first ten minutes. Then MIT struck back with goals by Jack Clifford, Joe Riley, and Bill Stoney. Before the half had ended they tied up the score and turned the one-sided battle into a tight game. The excellent work by the defense and the outstanding goal tending by Ken Brock held the high scoring RPI team to three goals in thirty minutes, while the attack did the most concentrated scoring that had been done off Rensselaer all year.

In the second half RPI slowly pulled ahead, and with the outcome of the game in constant doubt, finally pushed over two quick goals and added another after Clifford had completed the scoring for Tech, and won the game 6-4.

Daymon Jordon who had scored twenty goals in his last four games for RPI was held scoreless for the first time in two seasons. He was last year's intercollegiate high scorer.

Last Wednesday the lacrosse squad got back into the winning groove with a 12-6 victory over Tufts at Medford. Jack Clifford and Bill Stoney led the scoring with 4 and 3 goals respectively as Tech drew ahead in the last quarter to turn a tight game into a runaway. Paul Bock, with two, John Toohy, Gabe Ciccone and Bob Deutsch with one goal each rounded out the scoring spree, as Tech ran its record to four victories in six games.

Beaver Key Ends
First Round of
Softball Tourney

The first round of the Beaver Key Softball was completed this week with 18 teams still remaining in the elimination tournament. In the first League, Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Barracks "A" 16 to 7, Sigma Alpha Mu defeated the Seniors 5 to 2, Munroe won over Beta Theta Pi 9 to 5, while the Barracks "B" forfeited to Chi Phi.

In the second League, Kappa Sigma outthit the student House 9 to 5, Phi Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Nu 14 to 7, while the Theta Chi-Goodale game was rained out Sunday.

Theta Xi defeated Hayden 4 to 0, Bemis defeated Delta Upsilon 13 to 5, Westgate won over Sigma Chi 3 to 2, while the Barracks "C" eased over Alpha Tau Omega 17 to 2.

In the fourth League the 5:15 and Delta Kappa Epsilon played to a 2 to 2 tie, Phi Delta Theta defeated Delta Tau Delta 12 to 2, Lambda Chi Alpha trounced Sigma Alpha Epsilon 10 to 0, while Wood defeated Phi Kappa 3 to 1.

Tennis Rules

(Continued from Page 4)
Persons whose shoes do not conform with these regulations are advised to use the concrete tennis courts near the Briggs Field House.

4. General Use of Courts
Use of the courts following rain or after maintenance is entirely at the discretion of the groundkeeper. He is also the final judge in deciding whether or not a player's shoes conform to regulations.

Crew

(Continued from Page 4)
Tech crews were not able to cross the finish line first in any of the other three races of the afternoon. Over the mile and five-sixteenths Henley course the 150 pound crews of Harvard and Tech were matched in a race which saw Harvard pull away and win with a 2½ length lead. The Junior varsity shell finished third to Harvard and Princeton, while the frosh took a second while besting Princeton. The frosh looked especially good and expect to beat Harvard in their next encounter.

Track

(Continued from Page 4)
Crossley took double honors for Brown in the hurdles while Jim Prigoff of Tech scored a third in the 220 lows.

Bruin Phillips jumped best in the high jump with John Adams and Tom Howitt tying with two others for second place, and three points for Tech. Marsanskis of Maine was victorious in the hammer throw, but Tech took second and third with Vin Murphy and Don Kornreich. Brown got its fourth double winner when Flick won the shot put and discus. Scoring three vital points in the discus for Tech was Kornreich.

Unuvar, Worssam Win for Tech
Zid Unuvar soared 11'3" to win the pole vault for the cardinal and gray team with Ab Fletcher tying with two others for second place to give the Engineers seven points in the pole vault. Four men jumped within seven inches in the broad jump with Frank Worssam leaping 21'6" to win for the home team.

Tomorrow afternoon Tech will oppose Tufts and Northeastern at Briggs Field with Tufts being the favorite and M.I.T. looking best for second place. The meet promises to be closer than last week as Brown has previously beaten Tufts. At the same time, the Tech freshmen will oppose Phillips Exeter Academy at Briggs Field.

Group Sing Planned
By MIT Outing Club

Yesterday the Outing Club presented the first of a proposed series of group sings in Litchfield Lounge. This first "Lauletaan," which is roughly translated from the Finnish as "A Night of Singing," featured entertainment by Al Smith, Walt Lob, Willa Freeman, and Ben Logan, all well-known singers of folk music. The Outing Club hopes to sponsor several more of these programs before the end of the term.

Next in the series of Outing Club trips is an excursion to Wheaton College, Norton, Mass. Twenty Technology students will leave South Station tomorrow on the 1:30 train for Mansfield for an afternoon of hiking, boating and swimming with the Wheaton girls. After supper there will be a square dance with Al Smith calling.

Tech Skippers Compete
Against Eastern Teams
In Dinghy Championship

FIELD DAY NEWS

The tentative date for the 1947 Field Day has been announced as November 1, according to an announcement by Harold Abrams '48, Field Day Manager. Coaches are now needed for the Frosh and Sophomore football, tug-of-war, and swimming teams. The first meeting of the year will be held at Litchfield Lounge on May 7, at 5:00 P.M. for all juniors and seniors desiring to obtain positions as coaches. The juniors will coach the freshmen, while the seniors take the sophomores in hand.

Tech Show

(Continued from Page 1)
would be a Tech Show this year. The undertaking they planned this year was more ambitious than the shows of the past, being a regular musical comedy and not a revue with Joe Tech and his banjo the star attraction. Also they got Arnold S. Judson, '47, to plagiarize musically from Bach, Stravinsky and Co. instead of confining themselves to parodies.

James S. Adelstein, '48, and Philip R. Macht, '48, were allowed to elaborate on their idea of a liberal life to an extent that they hope will surpass your imagination. From the secretarial staff came Mildred Kantor and Jane Porter to the rescue to arrange the dancing. Two architects, Edward B. Wilson, '48, and Sherwood B. Stockwell, '49, did the scenery.

They even got to picking a cast: Doris Hartman and Harold A. Miller, '48, got the nod for the leads; Geraldine R. Sapolsky, '49, Jasper D. Ward, '48, Robert P. Abelson, '48, and Joseph S. Gottlieb, '50, were selected for supporting roles. Edward D. Kane, '47, Joseph M. Glasgow, Jr., '50, William S. Peppler, Jr., '50, David W. Brown, '49, William P. Moser, '49, and Charles Colgan were chosen for yeoman work in the chorus.

Add to that 40 more members of the chorus (of both sexes) plus a few anonymous stalwarts for tickets, publicity, etc., and mix with two months of hectic rehearsals, some help by Professor Greene, a million headaches, small and big, a lot of fun and excitement, and there you have the story of the revival of the Tech Show.

Unbeaten Record
Snaps At Brown
As Rally Misses

Competing with skippers from ten East Coast colleges, the Technology sailing team will journey to New London this Sunday to enter the Seventh Annual Intercollegiate Y. R. A. Eastern Dinghy Championship on the Thames River. Hosted by the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, the teams entered in the regatta include Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Navy, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Williams, and Yale.

Sailing in their own boats and waters, the Brown University dinghymen nosed out the Tech sailors from the unbeaten ranks, 90-84, in a hotly contested meet Saturday to emerge as the only undefeated dinghy team in New England. Paced by Charley Ill, who scored 27 points in four races, and Burt Morris, the Bears notched a 17-point lead in the opening race to squeeze through to victory despite strong rallies by the Engineers in the two final races. Tech's Commodore Ralph Evans garnered 27 points, tying for individual honors with Brown's Ill, to lead the Technology stab for first laurels.

Another race winner for the Engineers—in addition to Evans—was Fred Blatt, who carried off a total of 17 points. Also navigating for the Technology forces were Dick Worrell, with 23 points, Rudy Carl, Dick Webb, and Steve King.

Wind Defeats Sailors

Rough waters lashed by strong winds forced postponement of the Lucian Sharpe Memorial Trophy race scheduled for last Sunday at Brown, which was to feature a classy field of Eastern sailing skippers. The trophy regatta has been tentatively rescheduled for Sunday, May 25, when eight I. C. Y. R. A. colleges will battle for honors on the Seekonk River at Brown.

Strong winds also caused cancellation of the M.I.T.-Tufts race at the Harvard Yacht Club on Tuesday, but failed to deter competition for the Greater Boston Dinghy Championships in the Charles River Basin, Wednesday afternoon. Sailing for the Rudolf O. Oberg Trophy, the crack Technology navigators out-pointed Boston University, 116-100, to cop first place during the first day of competition. The racing continued yesterday afternoon, but the results were too late for publication. Competing for the Oberg Trophy are Boston College, Boston University, Harvard, Northeastern, Tufts, and M.I.T.

Tech's "B" team defeated the New Hampshire University sailors last Saturday in the Charles Basin while the first team was away at Brown, with Bob Smith and Phil Bridges tallying the most points for the Techmen.

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Justice Roberts, C. E. Eichelberger In Harvard Forum

Whether UN Too Slow Debated Friday Night In Rindge Tech Hall

"The only solution to the international dilemma is a union of the democracies," said the Hon. Owen J. Roberts, former Justice of U. S. Supreme Court. However, the other speaker of the Harvard Law School Forum, last Friday night, Clark E. Eichelberger, Director, UN Association, said that the solution could and should be worked out within the framework of the United Nations.

Justice Roberts claimed that the U.N. is not a government because it has no sovereignty. The Articles of Federation of colonial U. S. history were meaningless and ineffective as instruments of government until sovereignty was given the federal government by the Constitution.

In 500 years, said Justice Roberts, the U.N. might evolve into a sovereign government. In the meantime, "we are giving lip service to U.N. and at the same time rearming. The persistence of a world divided by national sovereignties spells destruction."

As an alternative Justice Roberts recommends a union of the democracies. "It is impossible for us to join in any union with Russia," he said, "since a union with an opposite ideology offers no protection to our Bill of Rights—the protection of which constitutes our only reason for joining a union."

Mr. Eichelberger objected to the idea of a union of the democracies because it would, he said, "create an opposite military alliance around Russia. Even though slowly, the U.N. will eventually work out the international problems. Already it has made much progress on the question of atomic energy."

Marriage Lectures Given By Magoun

Discussed Premarital Problems Last Monday


Last Monday, April 28, Professor Magoun gave the first in his series of spring lectures on marital relations.

Professor Magoun defined ideal marriage as the cooperative endeavor of two individuals to create together the environment in which each partner may grow to full stature. The primary need in such a marriage, according to Professor Magoun, is for emotional security; each partner must know and accept the other for what he actually is.

A discussion of the period of engagement ensued. Professor Magoun quoted statistics extensively to show that the percentage of happy marriages increased greatly with increase in the length of engagement. Professor Magoun also emphasized that during the period of engagement each couple should be careful to explore all areas of possible later misunderstanding and to have a thorough physical examination by the same gynecologist.

Professor Magoun will give his second lecture, on the honeymoon, next Monday, May 5, in Room 10-250 from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.

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Two Technology Professors Discuss New Truman Doctrine, Pro and Con

By TOM HILTON, '49

Two prominent professors of the Institute, Professor Greene of the English and History Dept. and Professor Joseph H. Keenan of the Mechanical Eng. Dept., were interviewed recently regarding the "Truman Doctrine."

Said Professor Keenan: "We live in a world of international anarchy, regardless of the promise of better things that may lie in the United Nations. Under anarchy it is clearly the duty of those who believe in the dignity of the individual to resist the encroachments of Tyranny. No qualified agent exists to which this duty can be delegated."

Professor Keenan was asked to define "tyranny" and also if by tyranny he referred to Russia. Whereupon he produced a dictionary and read the definition of tyranny, saying: "That is a perfect definition of totalitarian Russia." Furthermore he cited what he believes to be conclusive evidence of it: the "millions assassinated" by the Russian government, and the slave laborers maintained by the

government.

On the other hand, Professor Greene said that Greece and Turkey are the responsibility of the United Nations and that because at present two U.N. commissions are concerned with Greece "unilateral action by our country is clearly forbidden by the Charter."

"What is going on," said Professor Greene, "seems to be only a bad situation getting worse under a Greek government in the hands of the reactionary monarchist groups."

"At the kindest the doctrine may be called irresponsible," he continued, "at the most brutal it may be called treasonable in that it stimulates our worst enemy, which is fear."


At the end of the interview, Professor Greene pointed out two coincidences that he believes are significant. First, the fact that the policy was announced at the same time with a policy of "Loyalty tests" for governmental employees suggests that it is a part of a popularity contest of the Truman administration. "The coincidence of its ap-

pearing with news of our increasing oil empire in the Near East suggests that it is also a policy for oil protection."

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Scatchard
Dawes
M. F. Gardner
G. T. Johnson
Bolt
Meissner
Robnett
Bryant

Hildebrand
Douglass

:30 P.M.
Fife
Rightmire
Cowdrey
Huntress
Hearon
Kingsley
Fitzgerald
C. E. Tucker
Eager
Guillemin
Feld
Newell
Newell
Haurwitz
Bryant
Bryant
Crout

9 A.M.
Schuhmann
D. P. Campbell
Guilemin
G. G. Harvey
Deutsch
Holtzworth
Burtner
Robnett
Willett

Willett
Rule
Douglass
Wallman
Wallman

30 P.M.
Ippen
Rightmire
Millard
Stockmayer
Frazier
Tisza
Daniell
Houghton
Franklin
Phillips
Reissner

A.M.
Ippen
Rogowski
Eager
Radford
Bisplinghoff
Wadsworth

Mr. Geiger is the author of "First Aid Dividends," which appeared in the Journal of Health and Physical Education in March, 1941; "Comparison of Causes of Early Draft Rejections of World War II and World War I," and "What Constitutes a Good Program in Physical Education?" He won national recognition within his profession for a three-year experimental program in coeducational physical education for high school juniors and seniors in the Van Buren schools.

The colony was host last weekend at the New England regional conclave of the fraternity. Representatives from chapters all over New England met on Saturday afternoon. They engaged in an intra-fraternity basketball tournament, followed by a dance in the evening at the New England Conservatory of Music. On Sunday a business meeting concluded the weekend.

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Catholic Club Will Give Spring Dance

Chappie Arnold to Play
May 17 in Morss Hall

The Technology Catholic Club will again present its annual Spring Acquaintance Dance on May 17 in Morss Hall. Dancing will be to the melodies of Chappie Arnold and his orchestra. The affair will get under way at 8:30 p.m. and should finish at 12:00 p.m.

As in the past, every effort is being expended to make this dance one of the social highlights of the season. To accomplish this purpose girls are being invited from Wellesley, Simmons, Radcliffe, Salem Teachers, Emmanuel, Boston University, Regis, Boston Teachers, Emerson, Wheelock, Mass. Art, Stratford, and several other colleges.

Tickets will be sold for \$1.00 each, plus tax. Sales will be limited to prevent overcrowding, which has been the downfall of many another acquaintance dance.

Soccer Squad Will Play Practice Game Tomorrow

Tomorrow, May 3rd, the MIT Soccer Team will play a practice game against Harvard at Harvard Football Field. This game is to end the Soccer Spring practice which began at the end of last month. The Starting line-up for the game is as follows: Goalie, H. Hendershott; Fullbacks, H. Falcao and M. Rand; Halfbacks, R. Jenkins, J. Veras, Captain, and E. Rosenberg. The front linemen have not yet been determined. Since the resignation of our coach, Jim Veras, our captain has been doing a good job of getting the team in good shape for the Fall schedule. There are still many openings, though, for both beginners and experts.

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PROFESSOR AWARDED PLAQUE



"Extra! Extra! Read all about it. Defenseless Tech Professor attacked by crow. Police called in." It was noon, Wednesday, April 23. Two newsboys hawked their Boston Herald outside room 1-190. The newsboys were graduate students no less. No, they weren't selling news for a living even though they're course XV men. It was just part of the ceremony at which Professor John A. Beckett was presented a plaque by his admirers for his daring performance in operation crow. Rarely does a Tech man make the front page of the local newspapers for accomplishments as astounding as that of Mr. Beckett. A crow flew

down the chimney of his home on Tuesday night and deposited an egg on his sofa. Mr. Beckett, summoned by his wife to get the crow out of the house, was a practical man, as most Tech men are. He called the police for assistance. His wife, more of an idealist, opened the front door and showed the crow out.

Professor Erwin H. Schell and many other course XV associates of Mr. Beckett sponsored the inspiring ceremony at which they presented a plaque depicting "Old Crow" to the hero amid cheers of the students.

Dr. Compton

(Continued from Page 3)

contain within its mass all of Mt. Ranier, Mt. Shasta, Pike's Peak, and three or four other mountain peaks.

On the last day the party was given a tour of Pearl Harbor and a luncheon by Admiral Denfeld.

On the trip I met with the M.I.T. Clubs of Honolulu, San Francisco and Chicago, and had dinner with the Honorary Secretaries and the officers of the M.I.T. Club of Southern California. We stopped off at Rice Institute, Texas, where I delivered the address at the inauguration of its new President, Dr. William V. Houston.

Among our chief impressions of Hawaii were the friendly relationships between the members of the intermingled races, the technical efficiency of the sugar and pineapple production, the excellence of two secondary schools,—the Kamehameha School for Hawaiians, endowed by the Bishop estate which controls about one-third of the area of all the islands, and the Punahou School which was the first school established west of the Mississippi River and to which for a long time Americans from our own Pacific Coast states sent their children. The one unhappy feature is the activity of Harry Bridges, who has undertaken to establish labor unions, apparently on the basis of fomenting race prejudice. It would be a great pity if the fine record of the Hawaiian Islands in the matter of racial relations should be damaged by either labor or political influence.

Varied Program Announced For Orchestra's Concert


The M.I.T. Symphony Orchestra will present its last concert of the year on the evening of Friday, May 23, under the direction of Mr. Klaus Liepmann.

Among the works to be played are Mozart's Symphony No. 35 ("Haffner"), Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1, Strauss' "Emperor Waltzes," Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 2, and Copland's "Outdoor Overture." Arnold Judson, '47, will be soloist in the Piano Concerto, and Martin Lessen, G, will play the trumpet solo in the Brandenburg Concerto.

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Monday, May 5th

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